

ROOSEVELT TO STUDY THE NEGRO

T. R. WANTS TO KNOW

NATIVE CONDITIONS

It Is Rumored That President Is Not Going to Africa to Hunt—Solution of the Race Problem Is Considered a Job Big Enough for the President.

No story concerning President Roosevelt in a long time has aroused so much interest as the one sent out from Washington recently to the effect that the main purpose of his projected visit to Africa is not big game at all, but to study the negro on his native soil. We are told that Mr. Roosevelt believes the race question is the gravest one confronting American statesmanship today, and that a study of the negro in Africa may go a long way toward solving the problem of the negro in America. There is an intimation that Mr. Roosevelt is convinced that, upon retiring from the presidency, he can devote his time no more profitably than to a study of this question.

Here lies a field of endeavor with possibilities of achievement vast enough to satisfy the stupendous energy of even Theodore Roosevelt. If he can take the lead in a solution of this problem, so perplexing that the wisest grow grave in contemplating it, he will have a place in history unexcelled by any other American—unexcelled in the history of man anywhere.

No other question has so engrossed the best thought of the present generation of Americans, and a solution is no nearer at hand than it was a generation ago, while the need of a solution is much more imperative. It is said President Lincoln had in mind some scheme of colonization, and colonization is the only thing that has even been proposed in the way of solution. The obstacles in the way of colonization are so vast, so apparently insuperable, that the bravest have quailed before them. One great man expressed the accepted view when he said that separation of the races is the only solution possible, and that separatism was absolutely impossible. Can Roosevelt overcome these obstacles? He probably can come as near as any living man. Certainly the job is big enough to satisfy him and to keep him busy the rest of his natural life.

His Views Unexpressed.
In discussing the matter it must be remembered that President Roosevelt has never said publicly that he believes in colonizing the negro. But it is well known that he appreciates the necessity of doing something in a situation that is all the time growing more acute, and that he has given some of his best thought to the problem. The years since the civil war have demonstrated that the races cannot dwell together in amity, that in enforced proximity of dwelling there is ever the dread prospect of race conflict, the cruellest, most ruthless warfare man ever engages in. The best of the negroes do not aspire to social equality, but they do insist upon political equality. To this end the white man, especially the white man of the south, will not consent. Nor is denial of political equality confined to the south. In the north the negro may vote and hold minor offices, but neither Massachusetts, nor Ohio, nor Montana would suffer a negro to be governor nor send him to the senate of the United States.

The negro enjoys rudimentary political rights in the north because he is not there in sufficient numbers to constitute a political menace. If he were there is no reason to doubt that Massachusetts would go as far as Mississippi in the determination to prevent political domination by the negro.

It was President Roosevelt who declared the door of hope should not be closed to any man because of his race or color.

There are not lacking evidences that for the past three or four years Mr. Roosevelt has been at work on the problem. He has conferred with negro leaders, with southern white men and with thinkers in the north. Perhaps he even now has an embryonic plan. If he has set his heart to this task it would explain many things that have seemed inexplicable in the past. It is certain the country would eagerly receive any project he might unfold, and if it appeared he had found the solution untold resources would be at his command. The Carnegies and the Rockefellers would be shown a use for their millions that would make the building of libraries and the endowing of universities seem foolish things.

There are many negro leaders who are just as anxious for a solution of the race problem as any white men, and upon the cooperation of these Mr. Roosevelt could count, provided he evolved a plan that promised a solution without injustice to the negro. It goes without saying that Mr. Roosevelt would not seek injustice to the negro.

There never was a time when a greater task awaited the coming of a man. If Mr. Roosevelt has in mind that he may be the man awaited, he will find his fellow countrymen eager to give him a trial.

CANADIAN CHURCH WANTS UNION OF CHRISTIANS.

Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 23.—A movement which may eventually result in the formation of a close and binding union between all the Christian churches of Canada will be set on foot during the fifth session of the general synod of the Church of England in Canada, which convened in

this city today. A resolution having this object in view has been presented to the synod.

Other important matters to be considered include the treatment of the sick by spiritual methods; religious education in the schools; the promotion of the temperance cause; methods of refuting the "errors" of the Higher Criticism, and the establishment of a church newspaper.

The most vital question before the synod, that of promoting church union, is presented in a motion by Judge Ermatinger, as follows:

"That this synod consider it advisable to invite the co-operation of other Christian churches or bodies in the furtherance of the following objects: More effective co-operation in Christian and moral reform work. The defining, territorially or otherwise, of the fields of missionary and other effort on the respective churches or bodies. The encouragement of a spirit of brotherhood and unity among all denominations of Christians, with a view to their ultimate corporate reunion. Such other subjects as the several participating or allied churches, or bodies, may from time to time agree upon, and that a standing committee, composed of members from each house, be appointed to invite, meet, consult, and act in concert with similar delegations from the other churches or bodies and to report from time to time to this synod."

This motion, if carried in toto, will be a most decided effort to bring about the union of the churches.

Another motion provides that the synod place on record its opinion that some way should be provided under the public schools system to secure such religious instruction in primary and secondary schools and universities, the teaching of such religious instruction as the different denominations may deem proper for their children.

BIG TIME PROMISED WALLA WALLA VISITORS.

Walla Walla, Sept. 23.—Never before in the history of the Walla Walla County Fair association, have prospects been so bright for the holding of a record-breaking fair as they are this year. With the opening of the fair only about three weeks away, plans are being advanced to a state of completion, and the program contains many features that will make this fair one to be long remembered. Purse and premiums, aggregating \$25,000 are offered this year, and purses hung up for races will reach a larger sum than is being offered in any place in eastern Washington this season, Spokane not excepted. An entire new string of stables have been erected. The old barns were destroyed by fire several weeks ago and the new stables were erected upon the most modern plans obtainable.

A wild west show, originated for the express purpose of giving exhibitions at the fair, is now being assembled by the directors. Wild horses will be brought from Adams and Umatilla counties and the riders who will be here are among the best in the world. This show will be no fake, as it would have been possible to have secured any one of a dozen traveling wild west shows, had this class of show been desired.

How to Get Strong.

P. J. Daly, of 1247 W. Congress St., Chicago, tells of a way to become strong. He says: "My mother, who is old and very feeble, is deriving so much benefit from Electric Bitters, that I feel it is my duty to tell those who need a tonic and strengthening medicine about it. In my mother's case a marked gain in flesh has resulted, insomnia has been overcome, and she is steadily growing stronger." Electric Bitters quickly remedy stomach, liver and kidney complaints. Sold under guarantee at Tallman & Co.'s and Pendleton Drug Co., 50c.

Her One Great Sin.

The next attraction at the New Oregon will be "Her One Great Sin," which is a society comedy drama in four acts and will be presented here next Saturday, Sept. 26, for one night only by an excellent company of metropolitan players, headed by Miss Florence Stanley, who is a beautiful and talented actress and has been identified with many of the great New York productions, including "The Virginian," in which she treated a prominent part and was last season the leading lady in the big automobile racing play, "Bedford's Hope."

The play is one of the recent successes in England and the story is a powerful one and full of dramatic interest and abounds in good, wholesome comedy and teaches a good moral lesson for it vividly portrays the temptations of life.

The story of the play has for its theme "The unwritten law," which has been talked of so much during the past year, but there is nothing objectionable in the play and while it is in a way sensational the dramatist has handled the subject in a delicate manner and the wronged husband does not kill his rival, but in the last act challenges him to fight a duel, which makes a very dramatic ending.

The much advertised "sheath dress" will be seen here when the companying "Her One Great Sin" opens an engagement and our society ladies will have a chance to pass judgment on this fad, for Miss Florence Stanley, who plays the dashing widow, will positively wear the director gown in the great ball room scene.

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COMING THROUGH THE RYE IS BEAUTIFUL PAGEANT

Often times you read in the pages of legendary history, delightful tales of fantasy, woven around threadless mysteries of a higher sphere, in which the enchanting echoes of some feminine voice stir and inspire the actors of an unknown world into perfect harmony. Inspirations come and go; the fainting eloquence of some unfathomable delight, broods itself over the voice of a woman, carries the transcendent raptures of her music, and belong into a world where continuous fairyland exists under the natural law. All this though the power of some sweet voice so well trained that the hand of man and his genius seems strangely foreign to it. Its delicateness is so exquisite, that one longs to be carried away upon the waves of its sound, and forget all earthly troubles. Such voices are to be heard with this season's performance of "Coming Thro' the Rye."

Music has its charms, and clean cut comedy of the wholesome kind is ever refreshing, and when dispensed by one that bubbles with talent such as Tom Waters possesses at Nott, the Tailor, it is then that a play is received by the people as the best ever presented. It is this variety of talent that has made "Coming Thro' the Rye" the most popular musical comedy of the day, and like the name it bears, it improves with age.

But that's not all for there a bevy of clever young ladies in this organization that could take a place in any beauty show, and who can sing as well as look pretty. For instance, there is Isabel Love, who makes her appearance on a real live broncho, and surrounded by several little girls dressed to represent ponies, and driven by an equal number of girls dressed to represent cowboys.

Evilyn Dunmore is the possessor of a voice as above described, and Leona Thurber, one of the handsomest women that ever graced a musical play dispenses mirth throughout the entire performance.

Then comes the press agent, the western cowboy, the English Lord, the dainty little French maid, and the oriental "Salome" dancer, and a host of others that make a picture worth going miles to see. Such are some of the combinations of "Coming Thro' the Rye."

DIG "PRATIES" FOR THEIR BELOVED PRIEST

For the seventh time in as many years, the Spalpeen club went in a body yesterday to Aurora to dig the winter supply of potatoes for Father Reynolds, former priest of St. Anne's church on the southwest side, says a Chicago dispatch.

The annual festival of the garden patch is called the "Sogarth Aroon," a term of endearment for the cleric, whose Chicago friends have shown a loving loyalty to him, which is increasing with years to such an extent

that many of them are expressing a hope of his return to the city.

With six genuine Irish pipers to lead them, the hundred and odd members of the association started out on a special train on the Aurora & Elgin third rail line, voicing "Aileen Aroon," "Garry Owen," and "The Connaught Man's Rambles."

After the usual hospitable dinner with Father Reynolds, the entire crowd adjourned to his garden, which has been enlarged this year, to contest for digging honors. A spade such as is common in the old country, one of the narrow type, had been provided, and each man was allowed one minute in which to prove himself an expert at the art of unearthing tubers.

The march to the garden was set to the air of "The White Cockade," made famous by the charge of the Irish brigade upon the "English 19-000" at Fontenoy; and as the spademen, one after another, spat upon their hands and set the clods to flying, the six pipers hurried from one old time tune to another to encourage the toilers.

Police Inspector W. P. Clancy of the stockyards station, by right of his total of 55 "praties" in 60 seconds, carried off the blue ribbons. For second place State Senator P. J. McShane defeated his democratic opponent in the Fourth district by a score of 40 to 35. The last man to "finish in the money" was J. F. Fitzgerald, cashier of the Stockyards bank, but other heroes of the occasion were Alderman Michael McInerney, P. J. Reynolds and M. J. Delaney.

At the supper which followed a period of rest and refreshment Father Reynolds was presented with a \$500 purse of gold, contributed by his friends.

Kentucky Doctors.
Winchester, Ky., Sept. 23.—Physicians to the number of several hundreds are the guests of Winchester today at the opening of the 53d annual meeting of the Kentucky State Medical association.

Army of West Virginia.
Hunting, W. Va., Sept. 23.—Veterans from many states answered to the roll call when the Society of the Army of West Virginia convened here today in its 27th annual reunion.

Spanish War Veterans.
Abilene, Kan., Sept. 23.—A three-day reunion, which will be marked by many elaborate entertainments, was opened here today by the United Spanish War Veterans of Kansas.

COFFEE
is perishable, it ought to be kept in tight packages, not exposed to air.

Your grocer returns your money if you don't like Schilling's Best; we pay him.

THE WANT ADVERTISEMENTS ARE "INTRODUCING"

When more people come to use and answer classified advertisements, more people will know each other—

More People With Mutual Interests Will Meet—

more people will find channels and opportunities for reciprocal service.

Truly, the want ads are introducing people—shaming away the scorn of small things, the scorn of "bargaining," of exchanging useful but not used things for useful and usable ones.

ORINO
Laxative Fruit Syrup
PENDLETON DRUG COMPANY.

Cleanses the system thoroughly and clears sallow complexions of pimples and blotches. It is guaranteed



STOP

Mr. Merchant and Think it Over! Do You Live in the Land of

"PERHAPS"



EVERY BIG STORE in this city was once situated in "the Land of Perhaps."

Every merchant carries, in his mind, a map of this odd country. And no two of these maps look alike.

On one map the Capital of the country is marked "Common Sense"; on another it is marked "Dreams."

"Determination" is a chief city on one man's map; and it is situated on the river of "Plans." The other man's map shows the town of "Sometime," on the river "Not-Yet."

On one man's map of the Land of Perhaps is shown a Trunk-line railway, named The Publicity Short-Line, making connections at the Port of Hustle with daily steamers to the town of Real Things—which is in our own country.

On the other man's map is marked a railway line called "What's-Your-Hurry." One terminal of this road is called "Forget-it," and the other is called "What's-the-Use." No tickets are sold to the town of Real Things.

Every merchant in this city owns property in this Land of Perhaps. Those who use the railway called "The Publicity Short-Line,"—no rebates or private car concessions—will eventually get most of this property moved into the town of Real Things, which is a town very like this one.

Pendleton's Passenger Time Card

Arriving Pendleton O. R. & N. Leaving Pendleton

Portland Passenger	4:10 p. m.	Portland Passenger	8:00 a. m.
Chicago-Portland Special	4:40 p. m.	Chicago-Portland Special	12:25 p. m.
Portland-Chicago Express	2:55 a. m.	Portland-Chicago Express	1:05 a. m.

O. R. & N. WASHINGTON DIVISION

Spokane Passenger	4:30 p. m.	Spokane Passenger	12:30 p. m.
Walla Walla Passenger	10:50 a. m.	Walla Walla Passenger	4:50 p. m.

NORTHERN PACIFIC

Pasco Passenger	11:30 a. m. and 2:00 p. m.	Pasco Passenger	4:30 p. m.
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UMATILLA CENTRAL

Pilot Rock Passenger	3:15 p. m.	Pilot Rock Passenger	8:45 a. m.
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ATTEND THE FAIR. ATTRACTIONS FOR ALL ROUND TRIP FARES

Interstate Fair, Spokane, Oct. 5 to 10.

Walla Walla Fair, Walla Walla, Oct. 12 to 17.

Umatilla & Morrow Counties Fair, Pendleton, Sept. 28 to Oct. 3.



COLONIST FARES

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